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Fair tonight and tomor-

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COMMISSIONER BOGART PLEADS FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL BY BURIAL

SMELL COMPLAINED OF BY MILL HILL PEOPLE CAME, HE SAYS, FROM PLANT OF BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR FROM GARBAGE BURIED AT TOWN FARM—IT IS SPRINKLED WITH LIME AND COVERED

Many Towns In the Country Successfully Bury Garbage and Dispense With Costly Machinery and Apparatus

art was indignant this morning, when he read a statement that the residents in the northern part of East ing of the old plant under any of the Bridgeport, particularly those on Mill propositions that have been made to Hill avenue, were getting a smell the health board.

Commissioner Bogart said: "There plant was in operation yesterday. is no smell from the buried garbage. I visited the place yesterday. There its plant several weeks ago it had I visited the place yesterday. There several hundred tons of fertilizer on hand that it had not put through the over with lime every night before the final process and the plant was put in trenches are covered in. It looks as operation yesterday to get this stuff quent events justified my advice. A though some of the friends of the out of the way. What the people proposition to have the city buy the smelled was undoubtedly the gases old plant were getting busy. from this fertilizer. It is not fair bury garbage for three months while bage should be blamed for obnoxious would be all that he could spare for of me to have a chance to make good; a new plant is being erected. Samuel odors for the board of health has Washington. He said to me then,

Health Commissioner Frank G. Bo- | company them to the plant and prove

from the city's garbage. It was intimated that the smell must come from the buried garbage on the town farm.

Commissioner Rogart said: "There of the leatth board.

"I was informed this morning by the foreman, employed by John T. King, collector of garbage that the smell which the Mill Hill people got yesterday came from the plant of the Bridgeport By-Products Co. for the "When the company closed down They know the city will have to that the system of burying the gar-

ALUMNI FRAT MEMBERS PLAN BANQUET AS WAKE FOR B. H. S SOCIETIES

About 69 members of the active and and the board induced to reconsid nities, assembled, Tuesday night, with every effort at secreey, in the rear can see no chance to revive the school room of the brokerage office of Hincks | societies in Bridgeport High school, al-& Company to discuss the passing of though we believe they have done the frats and sororities from the High school in accordance with the recent them for their work in the world." ruling of the Board of Education. It was the sense of the meeting that a large banquet should be arranged, to which should be invited prominent the regular high school course", and members of fraternities who have long that the members of the staffs would since graduated from the High school

and have made their mark in the world. Members of affiliated college fraternities are also to be invited. A Farmer reporter talked with one sued by the Frats. of the alumni Frat men, this morning. Robert S. Hincks He said: "The plan is to give the Frats as good a wake as can be ar-Said the reporter: "Isn't it the pur-

ervation of City Dock.

days and holidays.

MR. AND MRS. KEEGAN

Which Doesn't Stop in

Bridgeport

couple a send off, but Mr. Keegan

elusion of the merry makers. En-

listing the services of James H. Kelly,

the cigar man, the duo boarded his

auto and made haste to Trumbull,

The bride is one of Bridgeport's

It was a surprised gathering of rice

That Bridgeport harbor is not for

"Nothing of the kind," was the reply. And the speaker continued: "We great things to advance their members in scholarship and to improve The same informant said that the fraternity publications in the schools have given many young men a training that is "even more valuable than that the members of the staffs would be found occupying high positions." It is understood that the papers will pass out of existence with the societies. Two school papers have been is-

Robert S. Hincks, who is an alumni fraternity man, was asked about the plan for the wake. He said: "I do not care to discuss the matter further than to say that it will be a good pose of the banquet to gain support fellowship affair and will be wholly for the Frats and create sentiment in in the hands of the committee of artheir favor, in the hope that public rangements. The names of the comopinion about them may be changed, mitee are for the present withheld.

CENTRAL VERMONT BURGLAR HIDES CAN'T COME HERE ALL NIGHT, AND Railroad Cancels Order For Res-**ESCAPES ARREST**

competition was demonstrated again, today, when Harbormaster Charles H. Alarm From Laborde & Gel-Morris received from the Central Vermont railway company a letter cancelling an order under which it had man's Brought Many reserved the city dock for a steamboat landing every Sunday during the sum-Policemen

The Central Vermont asked for the While a dozen policemen with drawn use of the dock for the purpose of nightsticks armed watchmen from the of the stock market today, there was running excursions to Bridgeport Sun-A. D. T. Co's office and several em-The railroad says: "In connection with our recent ployes of Laborde & Gelman scoured correspondence concerning docking our the department store at 1138 Main line mark in Steel common-70-which steamer at the City wharf, your place, street last night, a burglar who had had lasted all year and below which we beg to advise that the company who leased the steamer to us for the set off the electric alarm, succeeded season objected to our running to in secreting himself.

Bridgeport, and, of course, under these circumstances we will be unable, just was in the cellar perhaps in the elevaat present, to run a boat to your tor pit. This morning at 6:30 one of the boys who clean up before the store is opened for the day, looked out from vestment leaders" dropped to new low the fourth story window in the rear FOOL BRIDAL PARTY and saw a man climb out of the cellar window, creep cautiously along a ledge climb over a fire escape and then van-Take Express at Trumbull, ish towards Elm street.

Breaking through a barred window in the rear of the second story, access to which is obtainable from the roof of a shed, the cracksman set off the burglar alarm of the A. D. T. Co. Manager Farrell and two watchmen throwers who witnessed Jimmy Kee- from the Western Union office hurgan and his bride of a few hours, Miss ried to the scene as soon as they Belle Frazier, Fulton street, fly had wired police headquarters over the through the passenger station, yester- private telephone service maintained formerly the Ezekial Birdseye homeday morning. The couple were mar- for that purpose. They were soon stead and is one of the finest resiried at 6 o'clock in the morning, with reinforced by Patrolmen Prout and dences in the city having been rea nuptial mass, by Rev. C. J. McEl- Ryan whose beats are in the vicinity modeled by Mr. Setzer. The house roy, pastor of St. Augustine's church. whom they showed the location of contains 17 rooms and a large re-

The bridal party gathered at the rail- the burglar alarm. road station to give the departing On the arrival of the auto patrol lot has 160 feet frontage in Fairfield with half a dozen blue coats, the avenue. 160 feet frontage in Fremont had made great preparations for the building was well surrounded, and searched but no trace of the intruder could be found.

The police waited for the bars to be repaired and left the store. Later where arrangement had been made a clerk employed at the store reported with Major Flynn, conductor of the to the police he encountered two rough express, to take on the bridal couple. looking characters at Main and Golden Hil street who promises to tell

He is possessed of a splendid them. affairs given by the A B C club, of close any missing goods. The cracks-

"I OWE NOTHING TO BULKELEY,"

every reason to expect that Bulkeley understand.
would support his candidacy. The "In the su statement follows:

"Some time ago Senator Bulkeley emphatically denied that he had ever given to me or any friend of mine any assurance that he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1911. I made such reply at the time as seemed to me to be sufficient and considerate. But repeated intimations that I then said too-little or too much compel me to make public some of the facts upon which I based my very brief treatment of the matter. support to me at that time. "In the summer of 1904 Senator

Bulkeley on several occasions urged me to be a candidate for the Senate in 1905. He told me that he was not sleeping well and that his business interests were such that he could not leave them and go to Washington. 1 persuaded him not to make any public announcement of his intention not to be a candidate, as I felt that he could soon recover from his attack of insomnia and would then deeply regret the loss of the gratification of a long-cherished ambition. Subsemonth or so later Senator Bulkeley told me in his office that he had decided to stay in the race, but he then assured me that two or three years Washington. He said to me then, that I am under no obligation to Sen-'You can beat "Sam" (Fessenden) ator Bulkeley whatever, but that on

gained my own health, and I gather- doubt that I should have Senator ed from his conversation that he Bulkeley's utmost sympathy and asclearly intended to give me his loyal sistance in the gratification of my amsupport in 1911, or before. When he bition, as he had had my assistance, urged me into the canvass as a can- as well as that of all my friends, to didate to fill the vacancy caused by ald him in the gratification of his am-

George L. McLean, candidate for we were in the same county and United States Senator to succeed Mor building, and I inferred that he would gan G. Bulkeley, made a statement, ble, that is, by assuring others as he this morning, in which he says that he had assured me that he did not inis under no obligation to Bulkeley not | tend to stay in Washington long himto be a candidate and that he had told me that he did give them so to

> "In the summer prior to the nomination of Governor Woodruff he made the following statement in the presence of myself and others: 'All I care about the next Governor is to have him friendly to George (McLean), as I am getting tired of Washington, and I may resign at any time.' Why Senator Bulkeley changed his mind is for him to say. I certainly expected, and I think had a clear right to expect. that he would not be a candidate in 1911, and that he would give his loyal

"I am still of the opinion that the

coming contest should be decided by

the people of Connecticut without regard to these expectations on my part, and I say what I do now because men and newspapers friendly to Senator Bulkeley have persisted in their insinuations and intimations that I have no right to be a candidate at the present time because of my obligations to Senator Bulkeley, and that my brief reply to Senator Bulkeley's statement was the only reply that I could make. "There are many men in Connecticut better qualified than I am to as- case the Legislature selects Sanders pire to the United States Senate. can only say that I should like to try it, if at all, with years enough ahead State executive. ator Bulkeley whatever, but that on bage, assured me this morning that there was no odor from the garbage trenches. If anyone who believes in one town I saw it buried in a field you won't have to wait long.'

The burying process is used in easier than I can, and you ought to the contrary Senator Bulkeley has repeatedly given me every assurance in one town I saw it buried in a field you won't have to wait long.' smell from the burying a short distance from a public library "Several times in my office after re-election and that he wanted me to he became senator he expressed great succeed him, and until the time of the pleasure in the fact that I had re- Chicago convention I never had a

KID" ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

State

Senate.

Grace LaRue's Husband Was Burning Up Fairfield Avenue Today

New Orleans, June 30-The Legisla-

ure, which is now in session, is ex-

pected to select Governor Jared Y.

Sanders for the United States Senate.

The death of Senator McEnery gives

Governor Sanders the chance he has

long wanted-viz., to go to the United

Lambremont will take up the duties of

GOVERNO1 SANDERS

GEORGE M. EAMES IS WITNESS

Chandler Posts Bond of \$25 and Hurries on to the Boat Races

Byron E. Chandler, known in theatrical and sporting circles as "the millionaire kid" and the husband of New London, June 30-Harvard won had the east course and Harvard the Grace LaRue, the actress, was arfreshman eight and varsity four in navy yard and was rowed upstream through the West End at a 50 mile clip, hurrying from his home in Mt.

Chandler was overhauled only aft-

He succeeded in hailing Chandler and lost what appeared to be a com- boat slipped forward and Yale's lead before the speeder reached Park avewas soon gone. The Yale crew was in | nue. Park Commissioner George M. Eames was driving through the sec and they lagged painfully. Both tion at the time He followed the crews splashed considerably owing to bicycle cop and his prisoner to police headquarters. Eames took occasion to berate Chandler for his "You're the sort of men we are trying to get," declared Eames, ad-

dressing Chandler, taking him to task for speeding. He complimented Gorgas. Chandler said he was 30 years old lived at West Chester, and said he

was a theatrical manager. His wife was formerly featured with Sam Bernard's shows, and of late has been a vaudeville headliner in the larger Wallace D. Ayer, a student,

ears old, of West Chester, and H Webb, also a student, of 15 1st street, New York city, were ar rested yesterday for speeding. The cases of Chandler and the men captured 'yesterday were continued in the city court today until tomorrow they posting bonds of \$25 each for their appearance here. This was done to allow the automobile parties

FOR BRIDGEPORT the long term of six years, to succeed POLICY DEALER

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 30-Indicted for trafficking in policy slips as a second offender, William Cotter, 55, of Bridgeport, Conn., was this afternoon sentenced to two years and three months in Sing Sing prison and fined \$250 by Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions who recently appeared for Albert W as a member of the Fire board, but stenographer, Ruth Wheeler. The jury has not otherwise than here related was out less than two minutes, returnheld public office during his long resi- ing a verdict of guilty. The sentence OLILLI IIUWL dence in Bridgeport. Athlete, lawyer, imposed was the heaviest ever given and public servant, Mr. O'Rourke is as in a New York court for policy dealglad to devote his gifts to the benefit ing, "Al" Adams only having to serve

In the death of Catherine, widow of the late David Larkin who died one of the old and respected Celtic

FOR U. S. SENATE TAFT AND ROSEVELT MEET AT BEVERLY

But it is Asserted That There Will be no Endorsement of the President by "Bwana Tumbo"

(Special from United Press.) Beverly, Mass., June 30 .- What Colonel Roosevelt thinks of President Taft and his treatment of "my poliafternoon when the two will meet for the first time since that day in Washington when "Bwana Tumbo" handed over the reins of power to his political protege. Senator Lodge, in the manifold

adviser of the administration, is responsible for the meeting. Both the his popularity. ex-President and the Executive cautiously sparred for some time before final arrangements were perfected. Newspapermen have been absolutely barred from the White House grounds and President Taft does not proposed to get within camera shot. "I purely social call," is the way the conference is termed by the executive officials.

The Executive, it is known, favors the direct primary system, but differs slightly with Hughes in its application. The outcome will be, in all probability, that the leaders in New York will receive an ultimatum from President Taft to get together for the Hughes plan.

Governor Sanders REAL ENDORSEMENT championed the anti-racing bill that killed horse racing in Louisiana. In for the Senate. Lieutenant Governor

"There Will Be No Real Endorsement" the Boston Taveller today publieshes a leading editorial on the Taft Roosevelt relations which is the most cies" is likely to develop here this daring pronouncement New England has seen since the return of the Former President from abroad. Traveller says:

"The gentlemen who head privileged industries and the newspapers that foster and protect those gentlemen are capacity of friend of Roosevelt and moving Heaven and earth right now to muzzle Theodore Roosevelt or break "Roosevelt must therefore, squelched.

"The trusts and their newspapers will do their utmost to make Roosevelt swalow Taft. Do not be confused by all that is printed or said. Mr. Roosevelt does not endorse Taft's administration now and will not. "Of course there will be no open rupture at this time between the two. 'Roosevelt is planning the course he shall pursue during the next two years. He is at present undecided. He may become a Presidential candidate on a Republican or Independent ticket, or he may attempt to lead his party out of the wilderness in a private capacity. These are the things that occupy his mind.

FOR WILLIAM FROM TEDDY no approving slap on the back, no "But there will be no hot handshake Boston, June 30 .- Under the heading 'bully Will', no endorsement."

MORGAN DEGREE

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 30 .- "I did not think that my own university would stoop to that," said Dr. Harvey Wiley, the government's chief food scientist today, in commenting upon the conferment of the degree of L.L. D. by Harvard University upon J. P. Mor-

"The ostensible reason that Mr. Morgan is a part connoisseur is obviously insufficient," he said. "The real reason, no doubt, is that Harvard has expectations of gifts that may come. A collector of pictures has no more claim to the degree of L. L. D. than a stamp or coin collector."

AVIATOR HARMON TO PILOT DISTINGUISHED PARTY OF WOMEN ON NIGHT FLIGHT

(Special from United Press.) Pittsfield, Mass., June 30.-Clifford B. Harmon, the aviator, is preparing to make a balloon flight from this city with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth the two morning races with Yale west. The varsity four began at the rested at 8:30 this morning speeding Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Miss Cornelia Bryce and Mrs. W. Bourke Cochran as passengers. Mr. Harmon will use his own big racing balloon

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TO RENT .- Furnished rooms suitable for one or two gentlemen, gas and bath, private family . 592 Central Ave. D 30 s * o

WANTED .- To exchange good paying business for a small house its Address Exchange,

AUCTION SALE TONIGHT. household furniture, rugs, curtains, jewelry, hardware. 1287 Stratford TO RENT.-For summer. Furnished

house, 8 rooms. Large yard. Nice location. Address Home, care Far-PIANO: Nearly new Gabler upright in a rich mahogany case. Great

bargain. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main St. D 30 s*o PIANO: Weber square at very low price to make room. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main Street. D 30 3 * o

in first class condition. Fully equipped. John J. Booth, Derby,

WANTED .- 12 first class buffers to go to Rochester, N.Y. Good wages. No labor trouble. Apply Roche, 559 Myrtle Ave. Sunday, 12 to 2 D 30 s * o AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS. - Four

cylinder Mitchel touring car \$375. Two cylinder Knox \$325. Oldsmobile square dash runabout \$160. 352 Carrol Ave. YOUNG LADY typewriter operators

wanted for addressing. Must be rapid. Answer with particulars as to speed, experience and salary. Operator, care of Farmer.

FARM HORSE WANTED .- Strong straight well broke horse for farm and surrey use. Must weigh twelve hundred pounds or over and not over eight years old. Address L.S. Farmer office.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

201 MEIGS BLDG. is the place where you can have your corns and bunions cured without pain. Dr. Mans-

WANTED. - Experienced saleslady. F. E. Beach, 962 Main St. D 29 * 11. 0

TO RENT .- New apartment, all improvements, attic, \$16.00. lent location. 1423 East D 29 b*po TO RENT.-Flat, five rooms,

provements, \$15.00. Enquire Malone's Drug Store, Pequo Harral Ave. D 29 8*po WANTED .- Two girls or mother and daughter for housework. A very desirable place for right parties.

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D 29 b = 6 FOR SALE.—One Crown plane in use three years, will be sold for \$150.00 cash if sold at once. Call at Vack's, 35 John St D 29 nºo

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FOR SALE,-Pony and pony cart. Telephone 33 or call G. T. way, 104 Meigs Bldg. TO RENT .- 5 nice rooms and attic

room on Lindley St., \$13.00 Inquire 61 James St. R 28 9 50 TO RENT.-876 Maplewood avenue, 6 room apartment, all improve-

ments, \$15. Inquire Larrabee's HORSE FOR SALE .- Chunky little mare about 1,000 lbs., a child car drive her, afraid of nothing, at

Wolfram's, cor. East Main Maple Sts. CARLOAD OF HORSES. Just arrived at Cannon & Ferguson's barn, Commerce street, New Haven, Ct.

Workers, drivers and business R 28 g * op BOAT WANTED .- A 22-24-28-foot sailboat hull, good beam and condition, without mast or sailing accessories, with or without cabin, to be used for a launch. Must be

cheap for spot cash. Address. Launch, Farmer Office, R 27 d o at Dial & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St., opp. P. O.

TYPEWRITING - Mimeographing, Notary Public. Sears, 103 Meigs 160g. HOT ROAST BEEF and potato salad servide at 4:30 o'clock every day free at Hartmann's, 126 Wall

A GIRL of experience to do general housework. Apply 100 Uncowa WILLIAM J MEAD, Rents, Real Es-

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tate and Insurance. Room 310 Newfield Bullding. S 12 * 11 0 TO RENT .- Desk room with roll top

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CARD OF THANKS.

I desire in this manner to express my thanks to all friends for kindness LOST .- Small pocketbook containing extended to my wife, Elizabeth Carsmall change and gentlemen's ring, roll during her illness, to her many Valued as a keepsake, belong to friends in Batcheller Co., to Lillian father who died recently. Reward at Mamie Collins', 138 Hurd avenue.

M. Keller, B. of A., and to all others for beautiful floral offerings.

MICHAEL CARROLL.

Senator Platt's death he told me that bition." HARVARD DIPS YALE

WINNING BOTH RACES

COLORS IN THE THAMES

Harvard won the freshmen by 1 1-2 manding lead, finishing with four open

K. Thorne, of Babylon, L. I., bow oarsman, collapsed. A dash of water n his face revived him. The Harvard freshmen won their the first one hundred yards. Harvard rowed with the even stroke of military point Yale's defeat was inevitable.

The Yale four rowed out its last

drawbridge to the navy yard. Yale such impressive style today that the for a further two miles. Once more Crimson varsity is a strong favorite Yale got off the lead in the four oared for the big varsity event this after- race, which was started at 11:40. It looked all Yale for the first mile and at New London. a quarter, at which point Yale was lengths and apparently could have 13-4 lengths ahead. Harvard, how- er a sensational chase by Special Pomade it several times this lead had ever, had a far greater reserve liceman Clifford Gorgas, the motor she been pushed. In the varsity four strength than Yale, and the moment cycle cop. Yale went all to pieces in the last half the latter began tiring the Crimson lengths of water between the two plain distress for the last half mile

ounce of strength and at the finish L. the slightly rough water. Indications are that the big race will not be rowed before 5:30 this after- reckless driving. gayest boat in the river was the big ace with plenty to spare, leading from | yacht Roziana that Robert Bacon, United States Ambassador to France, chartered. It was dressed up in Harprecision and at the mile and a half vard flags from stem to stern. E. C. Bacon, son of the ambassador, rowed The varsity four race was from the No. 5 in the Harvard varsity eight.

TO NEW LOW

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 30-With the entire list under pressure from the opening another big falling off in values, new low standards for the entire year being reached in many stocks. The dead it had been reported the control of that stock had decreed it must not fall, was reached before noon when there The heads of the firm believe it was a drop to 69 7-8. This was 25 points below the stock's high record. Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Union Pacific, Amalgamated, Southern Pacific and several others of the "in-

CETTER HOME

Bernard Setzer today completed the of the city as his fellow citizens are two years. sale of his handsome residence in to have him. of Park avenue. The property was frigerator built into the building. The street and is 425 feet deep.

Actress Weds Lawyer

(Special from United Press.) husband is Swineburn Hall, a New twice around, and ending at club, York lawyer, and the ceremony was Around the Corner" by Rev. Dr. G. C. ing and a concert in the evening.

J. H. O'ROURKE TO

For Paving Commission Appointment is For 6 Years and

Choice is Most Excellent Mayor Buckingham today appointed James H. O'Rourke as a member of the Permanent Paving Commission for

Mr. O'Rourke was appointed to the commission by ex-Mayor Lee, just after the commission was created. His term, was for one year. During this period Mr. O'Rourke has diligently labored with the problems confided to his care, and has conscientiously and with ability dealt with the affairs of

Under these circumstances Mayor ment of Mr. O'Rourke.

PROGRAM FOR OYSTER BOAT

Mayor Buckingham Names Him to proceed to the boat races. HEAVY SENTENCE

the board as they have been present-Buckingham felt that justice and the Court. His trial lasted five days, he public service required the reappoint- being defended by Wallace D. Scott Commissioner O'Rourke has served Wolter, murderer of the unfortunate

RACES FIXED at her home, 414 Broad street today, The annual Oyster boat races will residents of the South End passed be held under the auspices of the than 40 years and was held in the Bridgeport Yacht club, July 4. The highest esteem by her neighbors. She winner will receive a prize of \$25, was a devout attendant at the church If there are more than three entries of the Sacred Heart. With her late a second prize of \$15 will be offered husband who died ten years ago she New York, June 30-Met at the pier and if more than five entries, a third came here from Haydenville, Mass. by her fiance when the steamer Teu- prize of \$10. The race will start at and settled in the lower part of the tonic arrived today, Beatrice Forbes the club house and the course will be city where she made her home for most prepossessing young women, them where to find the burglar if he while the groom is well known, being a bookkeeper for Hugh Lavery & the two men but could not locate husband is Swineburn Hall, a New twice around, and ending at club.

Robertson, the actress and niece of to the Black Rock buoy, to Bridge-to them where to find the burglar if he would give \$10. The police sought two miles out and back to club house, the two men but could not locate husband is Swineburn Hall, a New twice around, and ending at club. Robertson, the actress and niece of to the Black Rock buoy, to Bridge- many years. Surviving her are three The Bird class races will also take infirmities attendant upon old age. baritone voice, and has been heard This morning a hurried survey of performed in the "Little Church place. There will be fireworks, danc-many times in this city, especially in the various departments failed to disaffairs given by the A B C club, of which organization he is the treasur- which organization he is the treasur- er. Mr. Keegan only recently became an Elk.

Close any missing goods. The cracks- thoughton. The couple met here last man was described as undersized, where both were on the property of the property of the deceased husband the funded to the following the body will be taken to Haydenville by Funded and the funded to the following the body will be taken to Haydenville by Funded and the funded to the funded